CARTY HAS A KICK

He Says the Populists Are Allied With Democrats,

He Was in the Wrong Pew and He Hastens to Get Out, But Where Is He At Now?

Horron Hanalo-Recent events rearding the so-called people's(?) party in this county and congressional distruct suggests to the mind of the writer the propriety of requesting you to give him space in the columns of Tuz Henand in order that the public may correctly understand why he determines so suddenly to sever his connections with the new(?) party.

More than a year ago your correspondent, with a number of others from this city and other parts of the fifth congressional district, met in the old court house block and formally and same "influential democrats" tried to More than a year ago your correregularly organized what he honestly behieved to be the people's party, but governor. But an overwhelming mawhich subsequent disclosures proved to to the scheme and vigorously opposed be nothing more than a political ma-chine in the hands of the corrupt party leaders of the local and nominal demouracy, to be used estensibly in the interests of the people's party; but in reslity in the interests of a party distinguished only for its disnonesty, treachery, intrigue, corruption and cowardice. A party possessing the fa-cility and capability of the tree tood of sdapting itself to its surroundings and conditions, changing not only its colors but its name, in order to avoid detection to its nefamous schemes to secure party supremacy and the spoils of ofnos. I will now venture to give it its true name, viz demo-greenback-laborpeople's-anything-to-win party. It is very accommodating when it has an object in view or an ax to grind. It will then become all things to all men that it may gain the more. It will even profess to be with you that it might have a better chance to divide you, and it is absolutely dead to the living issues of the hour. Yes, it is twice dead and should be plucked up by the roots.

Like a Dead Sea. shall become allied to it will have infinite reason to repent of its action, and will be constrained to pray: "On, will be constrained to pray: "Oh, wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this curred at the county convention. But death?" It might be likened to a dead Mr. Burrows deemed it proper to but troubled sea that cannot rest, cast-consult the wishes of the majority in

This party has shown great concern form of a scheme to catch honest but | mation was made before he came to quite recently they were in such minorthes that their scheme always proved to be abortive. And there ere those, too, who were anxious to effect such fusion or combination, but who publicly and most emphatically These men were the more dangerous, because the least suspicioned of any deceit. They were always in the swim and at the front, and most always in the lead, holding places of trust and power. A few il-justrative cases in point will make the above view of things very clear and put our position beyond the possibility of successful refutation.

The Jackson Fixeco. And the first is that of the people's party state numinating convention which was held at Jackson August 2. This convention was held two weeks before that of the democratic state convention which was held in this city. The state central committee of the people's party may have been perfectly innocent in calling it before the demo-eratic convention, but there is strong of the old party leaders was brought to bear on the state central committee of the populate. A supreme effort was made at the people's convention to secure the nomination of such men as the democrats could nominate also. But there was too many bonest farmers present who were determined that the democratic party abould not make our commutations. But notwithstanding this consideration the "copper heads," through intrigue, falschoods, and misrepresentation did succeed in securing the nomination of A. A. Ellis.

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vention, in reply to Maurice House man who, in the name of Kent county delegates, opposed estensibly, or other wise, the nomination of Mr. Ellis or the ground that he was affiliated with and had secured the nomination of THEREFORE HE PUBLICLY QUITS | another party for the same office. | Wellington Burt of Saginaw replied and said Gentlemen of the convennon-So far as Mr. Houseman's objecton to Mr. Elits' nomination is con- most consumate hypocrite. cerned, it should not be regarded as Mr. Unton speke of him demen of the convention, allow me to as an angel, inform and certify to you that the nomination of Mr. Ellis for attorney general at the people's convention at | and to force his name upon the peo-

Dupitelty Confessed. This statement of Mr. Burt was concurred in by many in the convention, the whole convention acquiesing, amidst a shower of applause. Here we have a confession open and above secure Mr. Richardson's nomination for governor. But an overwhelming mait, and through their, and especially that of the writer, who at the request and in the name of Kent county delegation, made a speech which fully exposed the hypocritical character of the scheme and which resulted in relegating Mr. Richardson to the rear, and securing the nomination for governor to Mr. Ewing. The next case in point was that of the calling of Kent county nominating convention. This cenvention was called for the 25th of August.

demecrats called theirs. At the county convention, while the democrats failed to secure the nomination of Sheriff McQueen because his was too clear a case of democracy, they did succeed by intrigue and misrepre-sentation to force Mr. Stebbins and ners, who are well known to the democrats, on to the ticket.

The writer, who was on the county committee, vigorously opposed calling the county convention before the

Richardson's Nomination, The next and last case in point is this particular. Incidental to the prothat of Mr. Geo. F. Richardson, Atthough the writer was not one of the And any party or individual that congressional committee, he tried to sail become allied to it will have indipersuade Unairman Burrows to postcome calling the convention until after the democrats had called theirs, and thus avoid a repetition of what ofthe democrats had called theirs, and thus avoid a repetition of what ocbut troubled sea that cannot rest, cast-ing up mire and dirt and foaming out of its own shame. consult the wishes of the majority in the matter and so gave the democrate another chance to flirt. This so called people's convention was nothing moregarding the new party. And well it than a democratic cancus. It is a well might, as it was an experiment in the known fact that Mr. Richardson snowunsuspecting men, who were anx onsig the so-called convention, and there are waiting for a change. A scheme which, if effectual, would have resulted in drawing so beavily from the republican party as to secure democratic amjorimethods used to accomplish this plan ties and supremacy. That this was the | was for Mr. Fuller to go into the rural intent and ultimate object of those districts and organize Weaver clubs corrupt party leaders the following ostensibly, but in reality and in fact considerations, based on stubborn democratic clubs. This he volunteered facts, will clearly show beyond the to do with out money or price." Dose bility of doubt. In the first place poss buity of donbt. In the first place all the conventions, whether state, congressional, county or municipal, which the people's 17 party have held were called prior to the democratic conventions from first to last. This was done that the hypocritical popusation from Ottawa and Ionia came are secured to a splendid delegates from Ottawa and Ionia came are secured that the hypocritical popusation from the same at the head of the delegates from Ottawa and Ionia came are shortes with babitues of this theater. "Confusion," the concluding consedy, dismissed the audience in splendid spirits. Matinees tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Wilher Opera company will open at ists-who, in reality, were democrats Everything was cut and dried that inight be able to select such men as way. Even his speech of acceptance the people's candidates, whom the was prepared on manuscript, and democrats could consistently (?) en- while the speech was an excellent one, dorse. There were always those at the lits being prepared before hand is quite front who were anxious to fuse or com-bine with the demograts. But until ing of the convention in the day time. "Clover," Wednesday, "Ermine," when most of the city delegates found it impossible to be present; the convention limiting the nominating speeches to five minutes; the vigorous and determined effort to call down the writer; the throwing of the mantle of charity over Mr. Richardson's conduct, relative to his going last full under the instructions, and in the interests of the democratic party to the people's can-didate, and urgently requesting Mr. Edward Hutzmins who was our candidate, to withdraw in favor of the democratic candidate. These and many sore considerations formish prima facie evidence that it was a put up jub, o be carried out at the so called peoles' convention, but which proved to e nothing more than a democratic caucus, and where the writer and others discovered that they were "in the wrong pew."

Middle of the Road.

presumptive evidence to lead us to and authority for the democratic party, conclude that the power and influence recommends that "Kent county demoracy should extend the olive tranch" because the people's party in the ress has quit the "middle of the road." How the people's party in their nomination of Mr. Richardson for congress could leave the middle of the road is fliggit to understand, unless it can be hown that Mr. Richardson is a demorat. This Mr. Hichardson as well as me friends deny. In fact many of hem considered it an insult, to queson whether he (Behardson) stood squarely on the Omaha platform. Mr. tichardson, in his speech of acceptmes, declared in favor of the Omaha chatform, and pledged support to Weaver. Yet the Leader claims that he populate left the "middle of the man, when they nominated Highardson tie platform, and pledge support to Weaver, is to keep in the module of the chail." To fuse or combine with any other party is to have the "in delle of alf way," is to leave the "m date of the "module of the road." But the replies that the off the road." But it is difficult by see how the democratic party could leave the moddle of the road, unless it can be shown that Mr. Richardson name from the democratic party. The Mr. Richardson democratic party. The Mr. Richardson democratic party. leader mean when it recommods that Kent county democracy should "must the propie's party boat way" Way mak the democratic party should be as liberal as the people's and arribe people's "monumed Mr. Burbardson ne congrue." es tim "dominació comregion anosid nonchain Moniton, torservay and Scholing. Sow is presupable bust in Leader knows what it is talking about when it says hat the people's party lets the fruid of the road when I morning Mr. Boharoson for congress in this statement it most mean that Mr. II. ardens a a demorrat, norw thatailting that Mr. It chartens save to the noterry by declining that he blands alwards on the Comene platform and

This statement may startle some. But a good democrat. Maurice H useman there is positive proof to sustain the says that he knows that Mr. Elenardson At the democratic state con- is just as good a democrat as he wants.

McCormick and Prosecuting Attor-McKnight both say that they know that Mr. Richardson is a good demo-crat. And they all three said to the writer they hoped that the peoples party would nominate him for they would like to nominate him also. Taking all three things into consideration, nishes overwhelming evidence that Mr. Richardson is a democrat; and if so a

Mr. Unton spoke of him (Richardderogatory, but favorable—and even son as being as pure as the dew of commendable. And furthermore, gen- heaven. He may have been as pure

"Ouer as pure as the snow, but he fell-Ful like an angel, from h aven to nell." Jackson, August 2, was secured at the request and through the influence of the mest influential democrats in the state of Michigan."

and to torce in state upon the people of the party convention as a smtable person for congressional candidate was not only impudence, pure and simple, but the worst kind of political piracy and bignway rothery. When I take these things into acc unt I am led to enquire, "where am I at" and I hear echo answer where? And after deliberate consideration I have come to the conclusion that I have come to the "jumping oil place." So, good bye, demo - greenback - labor - people's anything-to-win party. "Good bye, my layer, good bye," And I hereby cor-tify tout I have formally and publicly

withdrawn from the so-called people's

Amusements. So long as there is a public taste which recognizes and appliands such plays as "A Rocky Mountain Wait" they must be supplied whether they be crude and worthless in dramatic value or not. "A Rocky Mountain Wait" would be considered by many a lecutidiy rocky play but the large audsence at the Grand this week like it nevertheless and receive it with every evulence of sausfaction. It's action takes place in the far west and it is full of the usual characters, adventures, scheming villains, heroines and of course the usual success of the good over the bad. The herome who baffles and defies all of these bold bad men is Rox which is assumed by Little Goldie and she is an actress who has no lack f confidence and abundant ambition. There is something winsome, with umerous people, about a woman who ions male attire and flourishes revolvers and without being too particular about art, Little Goldie fills the bill in duction there are several songs and specialties which are of course well received. Frank Gillespie gives a clever negro delineation and sings favorite characters. The first matince

will be given today.
There was a large attendance at Smath's last night, which accepted the program presented very good homor ediy. The opening comedy, "O'Malley vs. Peabody," was presented in a vigorous knock-about fashion by the full compliment of the stock company. Interspersed with olio were several picturesque statues represented by girls with bewitching figures. The song and dance artists, Leonard and Hart, the eccentric comedian, Dan Randall, and Bob Leonard, were all worthy in their way. The serio-comic and sentimental singers, Bessie Milton, Mable Hazleton and Grace Wallace, are always looked for. Den Howe and

Wilbur Opera company will open at the Grand next Sunday in the "Grand Duchess." Matinees will be given very day and the following operas "Clover;" Wednesday, "Ermine;" Toursday, "Mascotte;" Friday, "Boe cacio;" Saturday matinee, "Dorothy;" evening, "Falka," and Sunday even-ing, "Baccacio" will be repeated.

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Vote for a Brother Soldier. There will be plenty of democrata shout the state this fall asking soldiers to vote for Beujamin Morse because he is a G. A. H. comrade. But no one will hear Morse ask democrats to vote for Ben. Harrison because he also was a brave Uni-n soldier. When Morse says he will vote for Harrison because he is a committeet will be time enough for republicans to think of voting for Morse for the same reason.-Allegan

No Such Incentive. The strikes which occur in this counor congress." To stand squarely on try are nearly always caused by the espects offered the laboring men for bettering their condition. They see remons that entitle them to hope for improvement and they grow impatient to enjoy it and strike to enforce their demands for it. These are not the hopes that sinkers in other countries upher that the off party also "loxves | have any grounds for harboring. - Casnova Bereld

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